

THE WEATHER
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GREEKS REQUEST U. S. AID

Teachers Must Aid Children To Adjust Themselves, L. T. A. Speaker Declares



Linton Wells
Principal Speaker



W. J. Dodd
New L. T. A. President



E. A. Lee
Retiring L. T. A. President

Widely Known Educator, World Traveler Addresses Convention

Speaking to some 300 members of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the Louisiana Teachers Association Tuesday, Dr. W. B. Townsend, widely known educator and world traveler, declared that a teacher in the modern school must be able to do anything that is necessary to help the child become well-adjusted in everyday life.

At the opening session at the Tuesday morning session at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, Dr. Townsend stated that while two as

STORES REMAIN OPEN

Local stores will remain open until 9 p. m. tonight for the convenience of visitors to the Louisiana Teachers Association convention.

Judge Orders Weiss, Two Others To Jail 'ACTS ON TAXES'

Principals In First Louisiana Scandals Case Must Begin Term

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—P. E. LePage, principal of the first Louisiana Scandals Case, must begin his term as principal of the school today.

LePage, who was ordered to jail by Judge Weiss, is expected to appear during the day. LePage and Adams were placed in custody of Chief Deputy Marshal P. A. Gardner.

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LOCAL COUNCIL 'ACTS ON TAXES'

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Army Receives First Conscripts



Among the nation's first draftees, Egan Oskierko, Anthony Edwards, Charles Chereau, Jerome Macha, Howard Lecher, left to right, await a physical examination in Chicago before being sent to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., as part of the "broken squadron" of 500 men who marched to military camps over the country under the selective service act.

GROUPS' FILES WILL BE SEIZED

Raids On German, Communist Headquarters Ordered By Dies

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—P. Chairman Martin Dies announced today he was sending seven agents of his congressional committee on un-American activities to four cities "immediately" to seize records of what he described as German and Communist organizations.

He said the agents had of his staff were dispatched to Detroit, Memphis, New York and one in the south. He declined to identify the three cities other than Detroit.

This is the first time since Monday Dies said in Chicago, New York and other cities on German and Italian organizations. He announced that documents and records were seized Monday night or early today at five Chicago German and Communist organizations.

Chairman Dies ordered long search of his secret investigating bureau to make these announcements. He said that, meanwhile, he was questioning Ernest ten Eicken, former president of the German-American National Alliance in Chicago.

Dies said that he planned to question four persons in a continuation of the committee's investigation of evidence mentioned by committee agents here.

The congressman identified one of Monday's mysterious witnesses as Heinrich Peter Eicken, alias Harry Smith, an agent of the Gestapo.

Eicken, who is 24, was seized on the west coast, taken to Washington and then brought here for questioning by the committee. Dies said that the agent carried authentic credentials, checks from the German government, and other papers in his possession when seized.

"What he told us links certain representatives of certain governments with his activities," Dies said. "He has been working in the United States for more than a year."

The actress A. L. Bowman, whom he had been a Gestapo agent since 1935, working in Spain and Belgium before coming to this country.

Dies reported that committee agents had raided the quarters of Italian and German organizations in New York, Chicago and other cities, seizing letters, cash files, pamphlets, ledgers and other documents which were turned over to headquarters.

F. D. R. Urges Peace In A. F. L. Message

Sends Communication To President Green At Orleans Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—P. President Roosevelt, in a message to the American Federation of Labor today urged a "just and honorable peace" with the now divided labor movement in the United States and suggested labor leaders can find a way toward that end.

"Peace will not be easy to achieve," the president said in a letter to A. F. L. President William Green who had just returned from the convention, "but the problems involved may not be easy to solve."

But when men of honor and good intentions, the president said, "stand together they can work out a solution which will restore the much-needed harmony either by unity or by a sensible working arrangement."

In his message the chief executive stressed the need for a great and united democracy, "in any emergency which might be forced upon us."

President Green, in an answering telegram, assured the president that the A. F. L. executive council was in full agreement that unity or a "sensible working arrangement" can be worked out by men of honor and good intentions.

Green said: "I am confident the convention will contain in the recommendation of the executive council by officially authorizing the committee representing the A. F. L. to meet with a committee representing the C. I. O. around a conference table for the purpose of negotiating an honorable peace and the establishment of unity and solidarity within the ranks of labor."

Chairman that construction trades "selfish" use of the WPA by powerful politicians in some states, resolutions before the convention called upon

War Bulletins

PLAN CONFERENCE

BUDAPEST, Nov. 18.—P. Hungary's premier and foreign minister, Count Pal Teleki, and Count Istvan Csaky, will go to Vienna tomorrow to confer with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano. It was officially announced today.

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SOLDIERS CAPTURED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 18.—P. The Belgrade newspaper "Vreme" reported today that several British soldiers had been captured by Italians on the Koriza front in Albania. They were said to be members of British North African units sent to the Greek battlefield two days ago.

URGE REMOVALS

LONDON, Nov. 18.—P. A committee charged with investigating air and shelter conditions, headed by Lord Horder, urged today the

NATION APPEALS AFTER POINTING OUT STRUGGLES

Fighting Country Six Times Its Size, Statement Declares

WARNS AGAINST MOVE SAYS AXIS MAY BE PLANNING NEW EXPLOSION IN Southeast Europe

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Europe, Germany's largest ocean liner, was hit amidships while in dock at Bremen, the air ministry news service reported today.

By Associated Press
Greece appealed for aid from the United States and other "free countries" in her struggle against Italy today as evidence mounted that the Rome-Berlin axis may be planning a new explosion in southeast Europe.

The Greek press minister, Theo Nicoloudis, directed the appeal, especially to the United States and Britain, declaring that his country was fighting a nation six times greater in war materials and that the world should not be misled by current Greek successes in the field.

He compared Greece's present situation with the position of Finland in the war with Russia a year ago, adding:

"We won't make the same mistake as Finland, which, content with her first success, failed to ask help from abroad."

Britain has already pledged all possible help to the little Aegean kingdom.

Adolf Hitler is rapidly forging an axis empire in Europe, it became increasingly clear today, attempting step by step to array a whole continent in political ties against Great Britain.

In Bucharest, dispatches from Berlin to the Rumanian press heralded "a great military offensive against Greece, Egypt and Africa by Germany and Italy."

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DIES OF INJURIES SUFFERED IN BLAST

CARENCO, La., Nov. 18.—(AP)—William June, 23, died at a hospital in Lafayette at midnight from burns suffered early Monday morning when a gasoline engine, part of the equipment used in a small syrup mill, exploded and ignited a gasoline drum nearby, spreading flames over him.

Four other persons suffered slight burns in the accident which occurred in a rural section near Sunset.

NOT CANDIDATE, MURRAY AVERS

Vice-President Of C. I. O. Says He's Not Out To Succeed Lewis

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Philip Murray, Pittsburgh labor leader, told the Congress of Industrial Organizations' convention today that he was not a candidate to succeed John L. Lewis as C. I. O. chief.

The gray-haired, quiet-spoken vice-president of the C. I. O. had been the only person mentioned at the national convention as a possible successor to Lewis.

"I want the convention to know that I don't have any aspirations," he said. "I am not a candidate for president of the C. I. O. That decision has been reached by me."

Murray's announcement came in the midst of convention consideration of Lewis' policies.

He expressed hope the convention would work in harmony to adopt the

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COLDER WEATHER HERE WEDNESDAY

Drop In Temperature Will Follow Showers, Weatherman Says

Colder weather is expected to follow showers Wednesday, the United States Weather Bureau at New Orleans says today.

A minimum temperature of 40 degrees was recorded this morning by Civil Aerometric observatory at Slidell Field. It was the highest early morning temperature since last week. Three consecutive days the mercury was in the 20's. The maximum yesterday was 70.

Cold weather seemed to be the order of the day in other cities of the nation. The following temperatures were recorded: Boston 32, Chicago 40, Detroit 25, Pittsburgh 28, Washington 30, Buffalo 29, Boston 32, and Atlanta 28.

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For Arkansas: "Showers, colder in west and east portions."

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NAVY YARD BLAZE HITS DESTROYER

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A midnight fire aboard the half-completed destroyer, USS (DD-382), today destroyed the second fire in the yard at the Naval Shipyard, Boston.

The fire, which started in the engine room, was extinguished today by navy officials.

They gave an estimate of the damage, but city firemen said they believed it was light.

A fire Sunday on the top floor of a seven-story building near the Greenway and three other destroyers under construction was extinguished with slight damage.

W. J. Dodd Elected Head Of Louisiana Teachers

Nominations for officers to lead the Louisiana Teachers Association and the Classroom Teachers Department during 1941 were made at the general session of the convention at Neville High school last night at a meeting that lasted until midnight.

UNCLE SAM TO FEED SERVICE MEN WELL, AS WE CAN FIGURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The army and navy are cooking up the biggest Thanksgiving dinner since the war, and they are serving it to the men in the service.

Something like 61,500 turkeys of 15 pounds each, 111 tons of cranberry sauce and 72 tons of dressing will go into Thanksgiving's feast.

By Thanksgiving, the number of men in the armed services will total about 650,000, 500,000 in the army and 150,000 in the navy.

The command of selective service officers will eat the holiday meals at city reception centers, getting the same fare as the regulars.

THREE MEN KILLED IN FIRM EXPLOSION

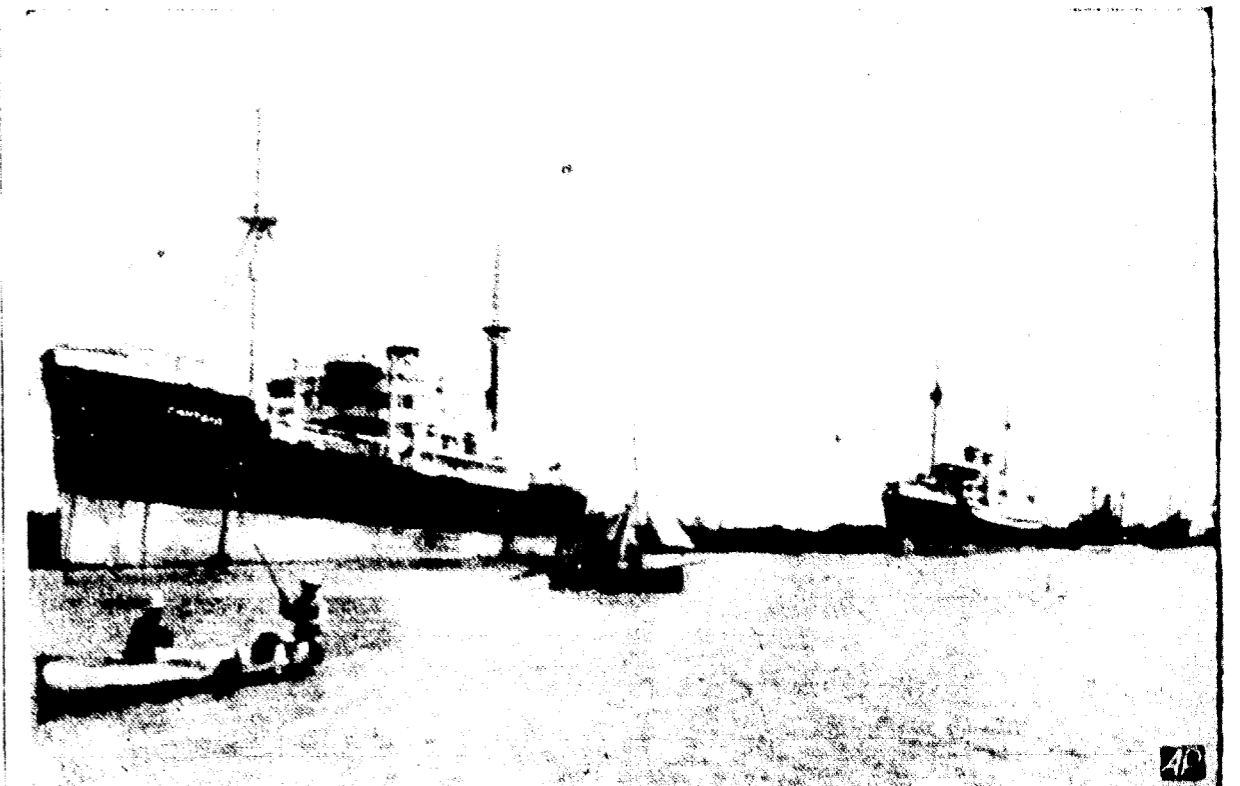
NOBEL, Ont., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Three men were killed when an explosion rocked the TNT division of Defense Industries, Ltd., Monday night, but plant officials said the damage was not extensive and was confined to the building.

BANK AT MANGHAM TO PAY DEPOSITORS

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Mangham State bank within the next few days will pay its depositors' claims in full, Bank Commissioner William J. Bonard said today.

The bank closed February 4, 1933, and, after reducing its liabilities by offsets, owed the depositors \$13,281, Bonard said, adding that all legal formalities for payment of this amount had been completed.

Warships Make Trouble For Nazi Ships



These four German freighters lying in the harbor at Tampico, Mexico, are the vessels which tried to dash away from the port but were met by warships in the Gulf of Mexico. The Phrygia (front vessel) was scuttled when its way was blocked by what the Nazi commander of the Phrygia said "very likely" was one of the 30 destroyers transferred by the United States to Great Britain. Behind the Phrygia, the Orinoco, which limped back with engine trouble and the Rhein and Idarwald.

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GOPHERS RATED TOP U. S. TEAM IN PRESS VOTING

Cornell Slides From Second To Fifth; Texas Aggies Move Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Even though most of the votes were cast before Cornell officially conceded victory to Dartmouth, the big red team dropped from second place to fifth Monday in the sixth weekly Associated Press football ranking poll of the season.

Minnesota, winning out over Texas A. and M., the 1939 champion, in a close race, finished first for the second straight week. The Aggies' invincible record in the conference spot vacated by Cornell and Stanford, advancing to fourth place.

Comparative to the Cornell slump, the rise in Boston College's rank. The Eagles, 1938 winners of the Great Eastern conference, had gone 23 games, undefeated, but lost to Harvard in the first round of a tournament. Cornell, however, had lost to Harvard in the first round of a tournament. Cornell, however, had lost to Harvard in the first round of a tournament.

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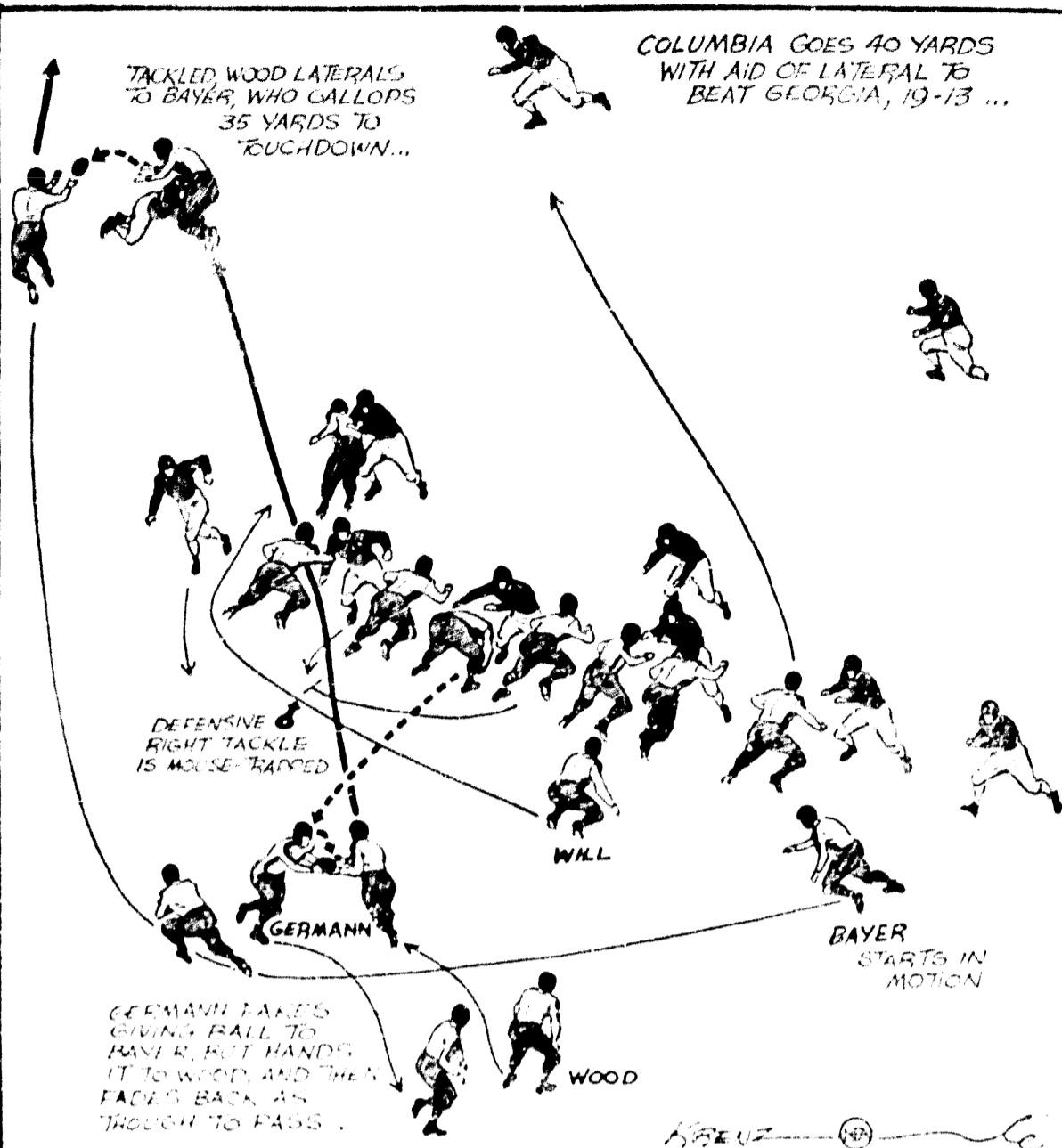
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WINNING PLAYS OF 1940

Columbia Tops Georgia With Man-in-Motion, Fakes, Mouse-Trap, Lateral



Ten Schools Sent Queries Regarding Sugar Bowl Tilt

Nebraska Cornhuskers Among Number; Other 9 Not Revealed

By Mortimer Kreeger
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ten schools have sent queries regarding the Sugar Bowl tilt, according to a report from the National Football Association.

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Sports Trail

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Wilson Agrees To Manage Chicago Cubs Next Year

'40 World Series Hero To Sign Two-Year Contract With Club

By Charles Dunkley
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Jimmy Wilson of Philadelphia, 40-year-old hero of the 1939 World Series, agreed Monday to sign a two-year contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The veteran catcher-coach of the world champion Cincinnati Reds replaces Charles Leo (Gibby) Hartnett.

Signing of the contract will be delayed until possibly Tuesday, pending the arrival of Wilson's unconditional release from Cincinnati.

Wilson, general manager of the Reds, has consented to give Wilson his release and to bring the papers to Chicago.

His salary—reported to be about \$20,000 annually—was not revealed, but Wilson characterized his pay as "reasonable."

He insisted on a two-year contract, according to James T. Gallagher, general manager of the club—a departure from the custom followed by owner Philip K. Wrigley in giving one-year contracts.

Wilson said definitely that he would not be a player-manager.

"I am through as a player," Wilson said with a laugh. "I knew I was through catching two years ago, but the emergency existed at Cincinnati and I simply had to go in. I'm tired sitting up until 3 a.m. in a Turkish bath trying to get the ache and pain out of my system so I could play the next day."

Wilson revealed that one of his coaches would be Dick Spalding, former outfielder and coach of the Philadelphia Phillies during three of Wilson's five years as manager of that club.

Wilson said he had decided upon the staff, but he would be working with the club until he had an opportunity to become more familiar with the situation.

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UP! WAY UP!



Dixie Sports Huddle

By Kenneth Gregory
ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—It is reported that Alabama is seeking an early season game with Stanford in 1941. . . . Joe Renfro, the very fine halfback at Fort Myers (Fla.) High, spent a week-end not so many weeks ago at a certain Southeastern Conference school. . . . He was picked up and returned by airplane.

The Johnson City (Tenn.) Hilltoppers, a high school that has lost only one game in two years, wants a post-season game away from home, preferably in Florida, Louisiana or Texas.

Anyone interested should communicate with Doug Bean, sports editor of the Johnson City Press-Chronicle or Coach S. B. Farmer. . . . Don't miss your morning paper of Friday, November 23. . . . The Associated Press All-Star Southeastern Conference team will appear that day.

The Southern Conference team will be released in morning papers of Tuesday, December 3.

"Coaches' pre-game predictions," says Buddy Atkinson in the Louisville (Ky.) Times, "are the equivalent of a hockey coach saying the game is on ice."

Zipp Newman (Birmingham News) says Southeastern Conference standings will never mean anything until each school plays at least seven conference games. . . . Along the same line, Harry Martinez (New Orleans State) says the Southeastern needs a schedule committee. . . . He suggests that the conference should do like the Southwest Conference or the Big Ten and start working along lines that would bring about a more satisfactory way of deciding the championship.

Auburn's Alumni Association has mailed to sports editors copies of a resolution thanking them for the "generous and cordial treatment of Auburn athletics." . . . Bill Kerfe (New Orleans Times-Picayune) is still insisting that the Sugar Bowl could have the game of games by grabbing off Tennessee and the Texas Aggies.

Ted Twomey, South Carolina line coach, is getting places faster now. . . . He's just purchased a new airplane. . . . Fred Russell (Nashville Banner) says if he had to pick his All-Southeastern football team today it would go like this: Elrod of Mississippi State and Best of Alabama, ends; Davis of Alabama and Shure of Tennessee, tackles; Saffridge of Tennessee and Gorge of Louisiana State, guards; Guide of Vanderbilt, center; and Johnson of Mississippi State, Fox of Tennessee, Nelson of Alabama and Hopes of Mississippi, backs.

At the present time, Newellton, Ark., are the only undefeated team in the league, but have to play the second round playoff Bulldogs, Tennessee, and could be defeated by the Bulldogs, the race will be in a three-way race between Newellton, Tennessee, and Lake Providence.

The Bulldogs, under Coach Charles Lewis, have come back strong after a disappointing season. . . . They are now undefeated and have a chance to win the championship.

Steno-graphic tests will be given those who wish to apply for the position of stenographer with the department of public welfare at 3 p.m. Monday at B. M. I. by a representative from the personnel division of the department.

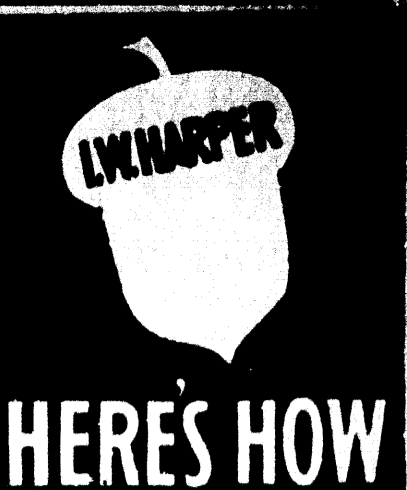
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Those wishing to take this test are asked to apply to L. G. Hughes, director, Ouachita Parish Department of Public Welfare, for application blanks before the date.

TWO ARE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 19.—(AP) G. J. Janner, 25, of Natchitoches, was instantly killed and Samuel Woodhouse, 25, of Natchitoches, fatally injured Monday night when a soft drink truck driven by Janner and a car driven by Woodhouse collided on the Natchitoches-Grand Forks highway.

Mrs. Stovall, in the car with her husband, escaped injury. Stovall was a filling station operator at Campt.



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ST. JOSEPH ROMPS OVER NATCHEZ, 30-0

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—St. Joseph's romped over Natchez, 30-0, in a football game Monday night.

The game was played at St. Joseph's stadium, where the team from Natchez was defeated by a lopsided score.

St. Joseph's, the home team, dominated the game from start to finish, scoring 30 points while Natchez failed to score.

The victory for St. Joseph's was a significant one, as it marked their first win in several games.

Natchez, on the other hand, suffered a crushing defeat, with no points scored throughout the game.

The game was a high-scoring affair, with St. Joseph's showing superior offensive and defensive play.

St. Joseph's coach praised his team's performance, highlighting their teamwork and individual efforts.

Natchez coach expressed disappointment over the loss, stating that his team needs to improve in several areas.

The game was a significant event in the local football scene, drawing a large crowd of spectators.

The result of the game has implications for the standings in the league.

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R. H. Greene is the tobacco company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

PAUSE... SHOWS WAY TO 'PALS'

Takes Drinks, 'Drives Car' In Interest Of Science In Tests

By Franklin Arthur
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(AP)—All in the interest of science, the police department's foremost crusader against drunk driving got two-thirds right Monday night—and proved he could drive a car better after six Scotch and sodas than the average motorist can when he's sober.

Captain Bernard R. Caldwell, 39, is head of the police traffic control bureau. He returned a few days ago from a 10,000-mile trip through the Middle West, lecturing on the evils of mixing gasoline and alcohol.

The greater Los Angeles safety council set about to prove the same thing—scientifically. It used 12 subjects, mostly policemen and brewery executives. The council proved its point, but Caldwell proved the exception that proves the rule.

His six drinks contained an ounce of 86-proof apiece, taken at half-hour intervals. Other participants tried other liquors—rye, bourbon, wine and beer. A 250-pounder topped seven beers with four Scotches and still finished well upon the list. Worst reaction was from a brewery association secretary who had eight beers.

With most of the group, there was a noticeable lessening in coordinating ability after four drinks—a definite drop after six. But Caldwell, in some respects, improved as he went along. The testing machine is a full-size driver's compartment, with steering wheel and brake pedal. Before the "motorist" are red and green signal lights and a moving panorama with a highway in the center. Test No. 1 is reaction to emergency—the time required to reach the brake after the light flashes red. Test No. 2 in-

volves coordination between hand and eye—the ability to stay centered on the panoramic highway. Test No. 3 is a simultaneous combination of the two.

Here's how Caldwell stacked up: Sober, his reaction to emergency was 48-100 of a second from the moment the light flashed red until his foot hit the brake. After six drinks he did it in 42-100 of a second. Normal is 45-100.

Sober, he stayed on the highway 89 per cent of the time, after six drinks 95 per cent. Normal is 75 per cent. In the combined test, his emergency reaction was 50-100 of a second sober, 51-100 with six drinks. Normal is 55-100. Ability to stay on the highway when sober was 84 per cent, with

six drinks was 76. Normal is 88 per cent.

HUNTERS WARNED TO WATCH SHOTS

PITTSBURGH, N. H., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Hunters hereabouts are requested to shoot before they shoot—so that if they come across an escaped tame deer named Simon Legree it will have a chance to walk up and "shake hands." Frank Baldwin, Simon's owner, made the request. He said the deer had been trained so that, upon hearing its name shouted, it would advance and extend its right foreleg in friendly greeting.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SODA POP GAS (CARBON DIOXIDE) IS PART OF THE AIR WE BREATHE, YET IT KILLS FIRE INSTANTLY.

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ANSWER: A legendary bird in Indian lore; a cuckoo; one who performs mathematical problems with lightning-like rapidity.

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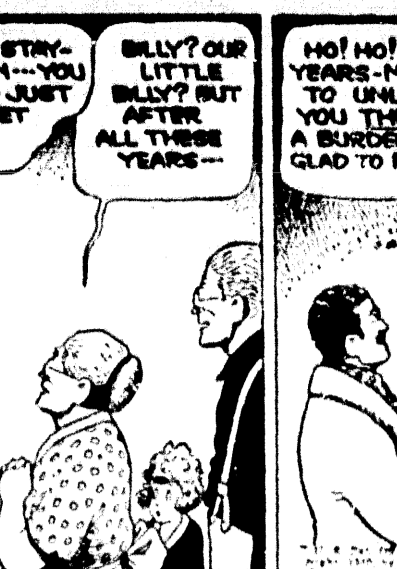
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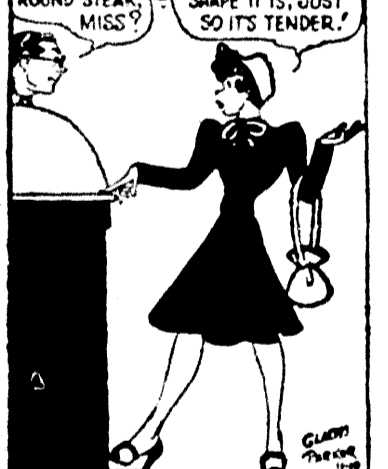
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Expression of disgust
2. Singing bird
3. Forward part
4. Daughter of Cadmus
5. Official of ancient Rome
6. Historical
7. Hindu emblem
8. Gilt
9. Sport
10. Daughters of the same parents
11. Adhere closely
12. Covers with a viscous liquid
13. Cucumber
14. Indicator
15. Performers
16. Gift

DOWN
17. Ship
18. Impress
19. Creative of either
20. Chess piece
21. Forward part
22. Exclamation used to signify surprise
23. For example
24. Hindu board
25. Gilt
26. Young tree
27. Part of a harness
28. Fall short
29. Air comb
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